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Of all kinds, in Gimps, Braids, Laces, Orna-ments, and Fringer; Buttons, big and little, metal, pearl, bone, horn, jets, and all novel shapes.

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BINTS OF HAPPENINGS. Brief Notes of All Hinds of News an

THE Federal court met at Clarksburg yes erday. Octobra has five Sundays, Mondays and uesdays.

norrow afternoon and evening.
Tracelection over, it is time to think about
bolding another Council meeting.
M. II. I.AAVIT'S digantean Minstels will
be at the Opera House November 16.

ONE marriage license was issued vesterday he election having passed people now have ime to devote their attention to other mat-

Gindy were married by Rev. Father Sullivan resterday. A very pleasant reception follow-ed the ceremony.

d the ceremony.

Weather prophets in the country are predicting a very severe winter this year. The shocks on the corn are extra thick, a sure sign of it, they say.

The reviral at the Disciples Church continues with increasing attendance and gratifying results. There will be a meeting every night this week.

J. G. Hoffmann & Son offer a reward of \$100 for information that will lead to the ajrest of the person or persons that stole the tarpoulin cover from one of their bark boats.

Miss Sanan Kinx was yesterday taken to At our Linen Counter will be found a very

Miss Sanau Kink was yesterday taken to the pentientiary at Moundwille, where she will be confued for two years as a penalty for receiving stolen goods knowing them to be stolen.

THE Martin's Ferry News says: "The Buck-

The Martin's Ferry News says: "The Buckeye Glass Company has determined to tear down the three furnaces now in operation and erect two fifteen pot furnaces, with modera improvements."

YESTRIDAY C. N. Taylor's well known blooded dog, "Nettle" gave birth to a litter of seven pupples. Mr. T. was besiged with applications for them, and in two or three instances large sums were offered for them.

Cot. Doi Marshall was again arrested yesterday, and committed to fall to secure his appearance for extunination before 'Squire Caldwell this morning. The clarge jabbieive and insulting language to Col. Jimmie Speyer.

and institute language to Col. Jumine Speyer.

Joskin McKisses, the driver at the upper liverside mill, white loading his wagen year terlay afternoon fell on the transway track, striking his head and cutting a fearful goal just over the eye. It is feared no also cracked his skull.

is skull. The Opera House orchestra was generally complimented last evening by those who at-ended the perfonance at the Opera House, New music was furnished and well played. I wo encores were given and every piece was applauded. The orchestra is improving. WE have heard of several riding parties which have recently left the city at 3 and 3

THE competitive examination of applicants for the Feabody scholarships in the Nashville Normal school, who live in the First district, was to have taken place yesterday at the Fourth ward school in this city, but owing to the low stand of same in the view than and the control of the control of the low standard school in this city, but owing the low standard school in the low the low standard school in the low scho

stant, at the same place.

The Vulcan Machine Company was yeslarday incorporated by Secretary of State Stainaker. It is located at Clifton, Mason county, this State, and is formed for the purpose of making car wheels, cars, railrond and other castings, and all kinds of machinery. The sum of 500 has been subscribed to the capital stock, and \$50 paid in, and the privilege is reserved of increasing the capital stock to \$50,000 in all by the sain of additional shares from time to time. The lacorporators are five men living at Clifton and Middleport, Ohio.

tion to East Wheeling.

They tell a funny story on Uncle John Boring, and Uncle John doesn't deny it. The Republican boys who were jolitying with a drum corps Wednesday night, in the excherance of their joy called and serounded Uncle John, the victorious Democratic candidate for Commissioner from Union district. He came to the door, in the scanty costume of night, with his file in hand, and, in the warmth of his gratitude, stood and played a time for the boys. Unfortunately, the breeze was quite brisk, and it blew the door shut; and the night latch sprung to with the man of the house on the outside. The one garment he wore had no pockets, and he was without his night key, and the description by eye-witnesses of the sceae which followed twoold make even defeated candidate smile.

by eye-witnesses of the secule which followed would make even a defeated candidate smile. A good joke is related on one of our society young mum who is well-known under the cognoment of the "Prof." aliant-Vennor." Several nights ago he concluded to take observations of the great contest that is now receiving so much attention throughout the country. He accordingly engaged a rig at a well known livery and at 2 a. x. with his telescope snugly placed away in the huggy he drove out on the pike. Which near king force he espied a light doming up over the hill, which he thought was the object of his search. He as once histhed his tenn, manted his telescope and commenced operations, bownward came the approsed content until it was lost in the fog, and our systemonical friend was about to relire when he was again attracted by a rumbling sound, which drey nearer and nearer, while at the same time the light again burst forth to view. One more did the Prof. level his glass to catch another glimps of the comet, but before he could go a good focus the light was upon him, and great was his actonishment to find that the light he took for the connet view but extended to the light tennes of the content of the content of the tennes of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the content of the content of the strength of the strength

TALKING TARIFF

TO THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION

salon of the Distinguished Body in This City Te terday—Urpresentatives of Giass, Fire Brick, Wool and Pottery Interests

burgh yesterday morning, and at once comburgh, acted as President. The other members here were lt. P. Porter, of Washington On the South Side, flags are seen on all J. A. Ambler, of Ohio, and J. H. McMahon, ands with the familiar features of Gen. Goff of New York. They are accompanied also by J. L. Andem, the official stenographer.

The first measurers, on whose benan-MR. C. W. BROCKUSTER, of this city, made an address.

Mr. Brockunier, Chairman of the Commit, tee, stated they had subdivided their state-ments, and he then presented the statement on cut glass, as follows: On Chassware cut, engraved, etched, decorated or painted in any manner; thin blown ware and fance if assymme, such as craquelle, opal, twisted ribbed, venetian; incaning to include at ware upon which a considerable part of the

pisin, \$1, the actual cost of 'labor of cutting' the same was \$10. This does not include manufacturer's cost of power, stone, machinery, polishing lead, &c., which showed that labor was ninety per cent of cost. The figures given on the pitcher showed that labor was ninety per cent of cost. The figures given on the pitcher showed the same result. He then produced a cut glass prism from Bohemia, such as is used on chandeliers, which, he stated, were bought delivered in New York—40 per cent duty paid—43.3/cents apiece. The drop attached to the pendant and the pendant were each perforated, through which passed as small vire connecting the two. He showed that the labor of cutting these at tary fixing wages would be 16 cents each, not counting shything for the glass or labor of perforating the hole. The thin blown numbers, Mr. Brockunler stated were all imported some seven years ago—the large water tumbler at a cost of \$2.00 per dozan and the small tumbler at \$4.40 by the case. Their time and others commenced the manufacture of these tumblers—putting the small to low in the market at \$\phi\$1.25 per dozan. Competition amongst ourselpes has reduced the price of tho large ones to \$5 cents and the small to \$10 cents per dozen. He also stated that importers had informed him that the famous Baccorat Works in France had made a special list for American inporters so as to

loreign articles obeaper than other countries could get them.

Judge Ambler—Mr. Brockunler, did 1 understand you to say that the French manufacturers made a special list to meet you and other manufacturers?

Mr. B.—Yes, so I was informed by two large and prantinens imborfers.

Col. McMahon—You have explained about the large percentage of labor in cut goods. Do you mean to say there is some difference in decorated and fancy goods?

Mr. Brockunier—Yes, the same or greater.

wages are to per cent less and in Berg Germany, Bohemia and France are 7 cent less. Where do you get your info

worked there, and are now working here from some foreign manufacturers, and from a book issued by the State Department made ap of Consular Reports from different counreserved of increasing the capital stock to \$50,000 in all by the sain of gadditional shares from time to time. The incorporators are five men living at Clifton and Midlleport. Ohio.

CLEER Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed made October 9, 1882, by the Mail Clift Building and Loan Association and the Nail Clift Building and Edward of the Striver's additive through two-thirds of to 15 in Shriver's additive and Loan Association and the Nail Clift Building and Board and Loan Association to Joseph Blockinger, in consideration of \$2,555 for the north two-thirds of to 15 in Shriver's additive and Loan Association and the Nail Clift Building Association in consideration of \$2500 for the north two-thirds of lot 15 in Shriver's addition to East Wheeling.

They tell a funny story on Uncle Lobe Boring, and Uncle John The Remarks.

gountries to pay inland carriage, ocean freight and cost of package and self them incigning duty, at a price equal to cost of labor alone in hijs country. The actual price paid for blowing chinneys is fifteen cents per to ozen, to which add the cost of this gither labor suppleyed in the production, brings the labor suppleyed in the production, brings the labor suppleyed in the result of the materials, feel and futerest on plant were all at thrown in there would be no profit to the materials, feel and futerest on plant were all at thrown in there would be no profit to the materials, feel and futerest on plant were all at thrown in there would be no profit to the materials, feel and futerest on plant were all the cost of labor of the country. These chinn's no charge for packages. From the best information we have been able to obtain the cost of labor of the cast of goods is not more than 25 per cept; of the gost of labor labor alone costs more than that amount lacet, we have the same difficulty with porticular shades. One size, imported, known cast he seven-inch. Vienna shade, has been yould be season at 68 cents per dozen. The labor alone costs more than that amount here, so that it is impossible to manufacture these goods under existing duties, and our gargets is practically abandoned to the force of the cost of the

not decorated or otherwise provided per cent ad yearem, C. W. BROCKUSTER, Wheeling, W. Va., JAMES GILLISTER, Philadelphia, Pa., Pape Zingergan, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rouser Bayes, Pittsburgh, P., Kouser Bayes, Pittsburgh, Chemittice.

MRS. AIRGENFELDER is prepared to supply families with a first-class article of fee Cream to-day. No. 68 Twelfth Street.

The summer chants' lauch at the New McLare House Sample Rooms daily.

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st one time looked encouraging, has fallen off greatly already on that account, and in the near fature we not only expect to love all our export trade but also to have the most serious competition in pussed glassware here at home from foreign made goods.

A hasty review of the invention of pressed glassware and its rapid out immense development gives a brilliant illustration of the inventive gentus of the American mechanic and the energy and cool iddirect of the and the energy and cool iddirect of the

business, devised the invention, from which he never derived any pecuniary benefit, as he failed to apply for a patent. Now, there are forty-three furnaces; containing five hundred pots and thousands of workmentening great in its manufacture. It draws its sand from Western Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan and Missouri, its fire-clay from Missouri, Ohio and West Virginia, and its coal from the hills and mountains of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, We beg at this point to call the attention of the Commission to the fact that the mountains of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania furnished the timest sand in the world for is in an under the areas said in the world for ishes, fire clay appealor to the far-famed lourbridge clay of England and the scarcely

studiordide case of ranganu and the scarcery less famous clay of Germany.

The manufacturers of glass not only increase the wealth of communities in which their plants are situated, by disbursing large sums of money for labor, but also render valuable barron hills and mountains by extracting their bidden treasures and carrying them is their various places of commisciature.

will asske the proportion of labor 75 to 80 per cent.
The proportion of quantity of material of glass is 70, per cent native and 30 per cent foreign. We consider the wages paid our employes no more than their dae with the present cost of living and such as enables them to live comfortably, educate their children properly and save something to live on when old age has dimmed their eyes and their skilled hands have lost their cunning. The manufacturers of table ware, pressed, blown, cut, engraved and fancy ware, chimucys, shades and globes, are represented before this commission by a committee. The various plants are located in West Virginia, Massachusetts, Cunnecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Kentucky and Missouri,

1. W. Brockusyn, Wheeling W. Va.

TORE, TERRESTANDA WHEELING, W. YA. W. BROCKENTER, Wheeling, W. YA. JAMES GILLENDER, Philiadelphie, Pa. PACL ZIMMERMAS, Pittsburgh, Pa. ROBERT BRYCE, Pittsburgh, Pa. Committee

Mr. Kenner, Judge Underwood and others isked many questions shout the statement that the Hissouri fire clay was equal, if not superloy, to the celebrated English and Ger-

man clay,

Mr. J. H. Atkinson, of New Cumberland,
Hancock county, then read the following
statement concerning

To the Honorable, the Tariff Commission To the Honorobe, the Turif Commission:
GENTLEMEN;—I have been requested by the
West Virginin Firebrick Association and others to bring to your attantion the interests of
large number of manufacturers and workmen engaged in making firebrick; tile and
pipe along the valley of the Ohio. We take
it for granted that the object of your Isbors
will be to make such suggestions to Congress
as shall enable them the most surely to legislate so the ware interest and industry in the

will be to make such suggestions to congress as shall enable them the most surely to legislate so that every interest and industry in the land shall reprive just and equitable consideration, and when that shall be accomplished our citizens should be satisfied that all has been done to promote the general and individual good.

The people of this country are nearly unanimous in the opinion that a large proporting of the families useded to delray the expenses of the government should be raised by duties on imports, and the practice has been for years to combine as far as possible revenue with protection to American labor. If this programme can be truly carried out there are but few to object to the principle, although we may differ as to the details of the plan.

in our mountains we have carys that excer in fine qualities those of the old country. The production of brick, tile pipe and pottery wares from these clays is only limited by the demand for the same.

For forty years our brick have come in competition in the markets of Louisiana with the fire brick of England. It costs about \$12

per thousand to carry ours to that market, while the English have theirs imported much of the time as halfast. Gwing to the theapness of these in English that brite can be of the time as halfast. Gaving to the pheapness of labor in England their brick can be
produced at a much less price than ours, as
we pay about double the wages. The present
tariff assesses but 20 her cent ad valorem
upon the foreign brick, which will yield less
than \$2 per thousand as protection to our
labor. We do not dilak that this is sufficiant of that it is as much as is alloreded
to the farmer and many other ingoufacturers, and we would suggest
that the interests of the sugar planter who
uses five brick would not be injured if the
duty were fixed at a much higher rate, and
for this reason the English manufacturer has
for a time undersold us in Louisiana, and
when we were driven from the market has
taken advantage of our absence, put up
prices and received back more than he had
lost by former competition. Bricks: have
sold in New Orleans at \$125 per 1,030, while
with such a tuty as would girst the market to
our manufacturers the price-would seldom
excect \$25. Many of these steer binners. our manufacturers the price would soldon our manufacturers the price would soldon exceed \$25. Many of these sugar planters, independent of their interest with us in the system of protection, are convinced that a stable duly that would secure a living price to the American brick would be the cheapest

them:
Not only are the fire brick manufacturers

Not only are the fire brick manufacturers interested in having such a tariff as will give them the Sputtern rade, but the farmer, the merchanic, will all be benefitted by the home market which always comes with a diversity of labor.

We hope that Congress may through such information as may be gathered by your honorable Commission, be able to enact such a tariff as will give to us an even competition for our home market without reducing the wages of our worknen, whose wages are not higher than in other industries in the country. The confortable homes of the operators who perform the labor and who mostly live in their own hunses, is a strong argument in favor of such laws as secure to them better wages than those who fold in the fill Quanty for such compensation as leaves them no margin with which to purchase a homestead.

Some of the leading weol men of the Pan andle, together with representatives from Washington county, Pa., and others from Ohio, followed Mr. Atkinson, and were heart quite fully. Hon. J. C. Gist, of Brooke county, and J. D. Whitham, of this some county, and J. D. Whitham, of the some county, and J. D. Whitham, and J. Whitham, and quite fully. Hon. J. C. Gist, of Brooke

asked for an increase of duty from 10 cent

per cent ad valorem. Both Mr. Palmer a Mr. Whitham made researchers of their o individual opinions as to the policy of ask this, much of an increase, and it was up this point that they were quizzed by seve members, particularly Mr. Oliver, of Piburgh, who wanted to know if the didn't think the country would kick a lid on an increase of duty on wools and woo goods. The introduction of a request for increase of duty on coarse wools from the londing control of the property of the country of the introduction of a request for increase of duty on coarse wools from the londing control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of

per pound.

Mr. Whitham held that unless the duty on Saxony fleece was raised to 160 per cent, the growing of that wool would become extinct. There was very little of it taised now, and there was only one pure flock in the country, that of Chamberlain, of New York, and it was to be sold out. This wool was only now raised by a few old growers of this region, who held on to it as a matter of pride and not of profit as compaired with the Merino flerce common to this region.

Mr. A. E. Sprague, of Onio, read a lengthy paper on the condition of wool growing and its needs in the way of protection, and Mr. W. N. Cowden, of Quaker City, Guernsey co., Ohio, Secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers Association, followed with a calculation of the cost of wintering sheep in his region, showing that wool growing was far from a profitable business. He stated that his Congressional district, the Seventeenth, was the largest wool growing district in the country, and also claimed that Ohio was the largest wool producing State. The hates states. and also claimed that Ohio was the largest wool producing State. The latter statement was corrected by Mr. Porter, who said that fexas now held the front rank in this in-

dustry.

Mr. E. M. Pearson made a complete
and intelligent statement of the interests of
the Pottery business in the tarill, which provoked the most enthusiastic praise from the
members of the Commission.

Mr. Pearson's Paper.

To the Hon. Tarif Commission:

To the Hon. Tarif Commission:

GENTEMEN-I am here to represent the pottery industry of this State. The firm of the Wheeling Pottery Co., of which I am a member, has been in existence only three years, but my connection with the pottery industry in this country dates from 1873. Previous to that time I was a manufacturer of stone china in Cobridge, Statfordsbire, England, and it is to be presumed I know some little of both sides of the question.

The table annexed its the cost of labor for the entire product of our pottery for the first six months of this year on the one band, and on the other the cost of labor for producing

the same in England at the prices now bein paid there. This we consider the only tra-metine of ascertaining the cract amount difference in the price of labor in the tw countries. The total cost here, as per as nexed list, is \$27, 283 70, and in England \$12 007 10, showing the price of the

nexed list, is \$27,283 70, and in Fogland \$12, 007.10, showing an advance in the price of labor in this country over that of England of [1636 per cent.] This great advance in the cost of labor can not be borne with a tariff of only 40 per cent in a lusiness like ours, where lalor is the all important item of cost. Que lator is not paid as high as many other branches of trade in this country where similar skill is required.

As to the quality of goods produced in this country, I will not insult the intelligence of your bonorable board by referring to the remarks made before your by a lew Chicago jobbers. No country does of can produce a finer quality of stone china than, America, and they know it. This is produced from materials found in Maine, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tenessee, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois. No country can boast of finer putery materials tound we posease, and we respecifully ask your most favorable considers to.

speaker then gave a quantity of stati

from Fittsburgh, who were present during the ression of the Commission, were Mr. Jesse, Lippincott, Paul Zimmerman, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Kvans, George Swift and Robert Brees.

Bryce.

The prominent wool growers were Messra,
Th. Buchann, J. C. Palmer, J. C. Gist
Col. Beall, Dr. Gist, Wm. Hammond, Wm.
Wiggins and Joe Archer, Brooke county; J.
D. Whitham, of Ohio county, W. L. Archet
and Jos. Anid, of Washington county; Mr.
C. Gista was dead W. N. Cowlen, a Sprague, of Ohio, and W. N. Cowden, Quaker City, O.

Opening of the Public Library.

The new Public Library was opened yester dry morning at 9 o'clock and its popularity is assured. It is bound to become one of Wheeling's lasting institutions. The pleas ant rooms, corner of Fourteenth and Market streets, have been despribed in these columns streets, have been degeribed in these columns before, so suffice it to say now, that all are pleased with them. Ladies and gentlemen, as well as the young folks, were dropping in all day. They examined the cases, looked over the papers and periodicals and departed, nearly all with a book under their arm. In the evening, when the gas was lighted, the sight was truly a pleasing one. A stream of people were coming and going all the time and all the chairs were oppined. Librarian lendleton and his pleasant and agreeable assistant Miss Annie Capaou were busy making out cards and serving books. One noticeable feature was, the number of young men present. At hast a place is provided where they can spend their evenings with pleasure and profit. It was plain to be seen that a number of frem were of the working class, but here, all met on a level and the mechanic and man of toisure sat at the same newspaper rack, and it was bard, a telt the difference letween them.

rack, and it was hard of tell the difference letween thing. The Library will hereafter be open every day from \$0.4 to 10 ft. and on Sundays in the afternoon. All well behaved persons are welcome and the restrictions connected with the taking out of books are slight and easily complied with. The rooms are cosy and well lighted and a better place to spend an hour or so cannot be found. All the leading papers of the country are on hand, also all periodicals. The books are systematically catalogued and easily round.

Wheeling now has a free circulating library. Let it and their efforts of those who labored to establish it be appreciated.

Mr. Auslin, an experienced pharmacist Haltimore, arrived in the city last night to take a position as prescription clerk at Schnept's drug store.

A come in the head is one of the best thing that can happen to a lady with a lace handker chief, and br. Bull's Cough Syrup is decided by the best remedy to care that cold. Special Cheap Excursion to Little Rock

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

H. Grafton and family are the guests of

Dr. Steers, of Marietta, has decided to tractice medicine, here.

The Tuscarawas Valley R. R. transfer steam coat was down here yesterday.

A cow was killed yesterday by a train or he C. & P. railroad at Gravel Hill. Miss Emma Bell, of Sharon, Pa., is visiting t Rev. R. M. Brown's, on Gravel Hill.

C. C. Kelly, Secretary of the Union window glass works, left yesterday for Jamestown New York.

J. W. Biancy, of West Alexandria, Pa., ormerly one of our grocers, was in town resterday visiting relatives.

One day this weak our manufacturers ship sed their products to Portland, Oregon; Bos on, Massachusetts, and London, England. Mrs. Shepherd, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Shepherd and Miss Emily Shepherd, of Wheeling are guests of Mrs. Wm. Sharp, of Gravel Hill.

Rev. A. R. Chapman will move his family and household goods to his new home at stenbenville the first of the week. Hev. A. V. Butts will then move from East Liver-George McKiraban, who has done so much

His latter ruesusy night, white on a sprea. Captain Burns, of one of the line of steamers plying between Norfolk and Brazil, was in tuwn yesterday. He was well-known to many of our older citizens when he lived here many years ago. His father died not long ago at the old home near town.

The contractor for the sinking of pipes for purer water was in town yesfor purer water was in town yes terday and after an inspection of the ground he concluded to abandon the work at the place where the start was made It is thought a more suitable place can be

found.

Our factories are all turning out immense amounts of wares just now. The freight depots are all overcrowded and both the B. & O. and C. & P. roads find it difficult to get men to help handle the freight. The C. & P. has a great deal of extra work on hand, as the river is so low that freight for Pittsburgh has to go by rail from here. In addition to our other factories, the blast furnace is getting ready to start up.

NEW CEMBERLAND.

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Rev. Hull supercedes Rev. Hugh in the M.
E. Church here, and will preach his first sermon on Sunday, the 15th. He has the reputation of being a strong speaker and will be a good worker in the cause here. The Republicans are planning for a jubiles

The Republicans are planning for a jubilee over the victory achieved in the election of General Goff, our gallant standard bearer, and also Senator-elect Scott. We feel here as though we did our whole duly and now would like to jubilee some.

A quandary has been raised by some of our citizens as to what disposition the County Commissioners will make of the question submitted to the people in regard to the maintenance of the poor. A couple of years ago the county got a terrible newspaper lagging for the inhumanity practiced in keeping those win have become so poor in this world

How the hearts of a crowd swell and throb with pittless hatred against the man who coughs during the performance at a theatre, when they know he too stingy to invest twenty-five cents in a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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BANK BRIEFS Gathered up While on the Leves au The Elaine passed up yesterday with emp

Lilly, the Bescon light tender, may go to Jairo this week. Until more water comes the Emma Graham will remain at Cincippati.

will remain at Gineinnati.

The W. N. Chancellor is due down this morning, en route for Charleston.

The Regular (old Scioto) came out yesterday and took the place of the Guurier, loaving at 11 A. M. for Parkersburg.

The Government dredges are scraping up the mad at the Brathers and Marietta, at which politic this work was much needed.

The fourier is tied un opposite the Sci. The Courier is tied up opposite the Stamm House, and will remain there until there i more water. The flatchelor is also laid up.

Rusiness in the Pittsburgh and St. Louis trade has a good outlook for the fall and win ter season, especially for the transportation of iron ore. The Knile Stockdale passed down o'clock yesterday en-route for Cincinnat She had a small trip, not being able to tak much freight on account of low water. The river fell a few inches yesterday, the stone marks last evening indicating a depoil three feet six inches in the channel. However, was very dull, owing to the low water.

Dangerous sangs are reported at Carpon ter's Har and Sand Creek, on the West Vir-tima side, both in the channel, and one 30d feetabove Sarah Purnace, in Pogue's Shallow Kentucky shore. The Parkersburg Transportation Compar las sold the old steamer Welcome, for so many years on these waters, to the Phronix Oil Works, of Jelferson, Texas, It will abe used to run up the Red river after cotton seed. The price paid is not known. Capt. N. B. Fowler, of St. Louis, perfected the pur-chase.

Pirranuagu, October 12.—River 16 inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

Lyns, Mass., always was a good place for health, but it has become a modern hetheads since Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of 223 Western Avenue, made her great discovery of the Vegetable Compound, or panaeea for the principal ills that afflict the fair creation. This differs, however, from the angient scene of marvelous cures in this important particular. The healing agent, with all its virtues, can be sent to order by express or mail all over the world.

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH.

Treasury Mutters,

in the usual manner, The effect is, of course, to pay now to holders of called bonds the interest from November 1 to December 23, the three months' interest due November 1 being paid on that date.

Regret at Beccher's Withdrawal.

No Negro Uprising in Georgia,

Nearly a Lynching. Newport, R. I., October 12.—At Aquid-

Wilkesbrank, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Labor Convention which was to have been held this morning was a failure. The delegates present called the meeting to order and denounced Jno. D. Birmingham, their leader, for not putting in appearance, and adjourn-without nominating a ticket.

From eminent W. L. Almon, President Medical College, Hallfax, N. 8.: "Colden's Uquid Beef Tonic is invaluable for fever, injection and weakness, and is unsurpassed for female complaints." [Take no other). Of Louville.

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Washington, D. C., October 12.—The reasury Department will continue the

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Wise did not Fight a Duel. WASHINGTON, October 12.—John Ambler 1114 Main St. mith, who returned to Richmond this evening to look after his interests there before leaving furnished a correspondent with the full particulars concerning his rewith George Wise toward himself, and this was increased when Mr. Smith was nominated as a rival to Wise for the escat from their district in Congress. Wiso and his friends have circulated all kinds of stories against Smith and his father-in-law, ex-Governor Lewis, present Lieutenaut Governor of Virginia. Last week, when Smith arrived in Richmand, he was informed that Peyton and George D. Wise had threatened that if he attempted to address any political meetings, they would interfere and break up the meetings. "I am a peaceable man," said Mr. Smith, "but will defend myself, if necessary. On the night of my alleged ussault on Peyton Wise I addressed a meeting, and concluding, was about to leave the platform, when a friend advised me not to go down among the crowd, as Peyton and George Wise were there, and evidently bent upon doing me an injury. I was not going to give any one a claunce to say that I was afraki of them. Acting on that, went down, and was subsequently confronted by the Wise. Words passed, and George Wise was especially insulting. Becoming thred of his insolence, I struck at and missed him, but hit Peyton Wise, just behind him, a terrific blow in the face, which felled him, George D. Wise then sent me a challenge, which I accepted. Friends of Wise, I am told, caused his arrest, and no duel took place, though I am free to say that I was prepared to meet him." When asked how this would affect his chances for election, he replied that it would bring him in at least two thousand, more votes. He could name over a dozen prominent men who have heredofore voted the Democratic ticket who told him, after expressing their indignation at the course George Wise pursued, that they would give him their support. The belief here among Mr. Smith's friends is that he will be elected, although they confess that his chances appeared quite slim less than ten days ago. with George Wise toward himself, and this was increased when Mr. Smith was **PLUSHES**

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SUITINGS.

Treasury Department will continue the redemption both in New York and Washington of the 117th call of bonds without rebates of interest, but owners, while receiving full interest to December 23, will be required to deposit a sum equal to three months' interest from August 1, 1882 to November 1, 1882. A check for this three months' interest will be forwarded by the United States Treasurer to the registered owners of bonds on the first of November 1, 1882 to the United States Treasurer to the registered owners of bonds on the first of November in the usual manner. The effect is, of

LADIES' AND CHILDRENS'

WRAPS! ASPECIALTY.

Regret at Beccher's Withdrawal.

New Yoak, October 12.—The New York and Brooklyn Association of the Congregational churches passed a resolution expressing regret at Beccher's willdrawal, affirming the belief that the divergence of his views on theological and decrinal points from the views of the Association was not sufficiently serious to demand such a course, and expressing the hope that he would see his way clear to withdrawing his resignation. Geo.E. Stifel & Co. 1114 MAIN ST.

Columbus, Ga., October 12.—Informa-tion from Russell and Lee counties, Alapama, states that all is quiet in the neign borhood where the insurrection by negroer was anticipated. The whole excitement grew out of false rumors floating around the country. The excitement is quieting down.

THE BOUBLE STORE-ROOM,

No. 1320 and 1322 Crangle's Block, Market formerly occupied by the Athantic Clothing fills is a specious room, handsmoods and the new fills.

dick Park to-day, great excitement was caused by the attempt to lynch a young man named Geo. H. Tew, who, as special officer made an attack upon a boy with a club. The officer was obliged to take refuge in a neighboring farm house where he was protected by regular officers. FOR RENT. The line large New Business Room, No. 1655
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